

Scholarship Results In Faculty Of Arts Posted Yesterday

Available For Students Entering Second And Third Years

MANY AWARDS MADE

Competed For In Special Pre-Sessional Examinations

WINNERS of the special competitive scholarships for second and third years in the Faculty of Arts were announced yesterday from the Dean's office.

These scholarships are for annual competition, and in the second year group there were three scholarships of \$150, and three of \$100 granted. In the third year group, five scholarships, each valued at \$150, tenable for two years were granted.

In addition to these there were four scholarships of \$150 each in Biology, Philosophy, Chemistry and Psychology, as well as the Hannah Willard Lyman Exhibition, valued at \$80, and a Bursary of \$25.

Scholarship Winners

The winners of the various scholarships are as follows:

Second Year Scholarships:
Group I—F. Morgan, \$150; Lorna Allen, \$150; Henrietta G. Hetrick, \$100; J. Dove (Charles Alexander Scholarship) \$100.

Group II—S. G. Cooper, \$150; V. Bychowsky, \$100.

Third Year Scholarships:
Group I—D. G. G. Kerr (Sir William Macdonald Scholarship) \$150 (2 yrs.); Nora F. Irwin, \$150 (2 yrs.); G. R. Garnham, \$150 (2 yrs.).
Group II—L. R. Walker (Sir William Macdonald Scholarship) \$150 (2 yrs.); M. Horowitz, \$150 (2 yrs.).

Awards in Special Subjects:
Awards in the special subjects were made to S. G. Smith, who won the Hiram Mills Scholarship in Biology; L. MacGregor, who was awarded the Sir William Macdonald Scholarship in Philosophy; H. J. McDonald, who won a scholarship in Chemistry; and to Sylvia Cardon, who won a special scholarship in psychology. These scholarships are all valued at \$150.

In addition to this, Alma O. Howard won the Hannah Willard Lyman Exhibition, \$80, and W. L. Sanders was awarded the Bursary of \$25.

Spanish Club Meets Wednesday Coming

Spanish Consul-General And His Wife Will Attend

The Spanish Club of the university will hold its first regular meeting on Wednesday, October 18th, at 8 p.m., in the grill-room of the Union. A musical program will be arranged in honour of the Spanish Consul-General and his wife, who are returning to Spain for some months.

All the Spanish-speaking Consuls of Montreal will attend this meeting, and all lovers of Spain and of the Spanish language who wish to be present should communicate with the new Secretary of the Club, whose name appears below.

The officers for the current session of the Club were elected at a reunion of McGill Students of Spanish. They are as follows: Honorary President, Professor R. M. Sugars; President, L. F. W. Ogilvie; Vice-President, H. G. Hobbie; Vice-President, N. Allyn; Secretary, A. S. Brodie; Treasurer, F. L. Denton.

Artist Considers Painting Nudes A "Mere Incident"

New York, N.Y. — Painting a nude model, of the opposite sex, is but a mere incident with some people. This is the verdict handed down by a Fine Arts sophomore who recently had his first opportunity of performing this function.

"Before I started," he said, "I felt rather excited—naturally, but after I got into the thing there was nothing to it. You see, we stand from 5 to 20 feet away from our models. After painting two or three nudes we think no more of them than last life."

Several other students interrogated felt the same way about it, but one innocent young man admitted that his knowledge of life had been augmented by the experience. Fine Arts co-eds were tongue-tied on this question.

Old men, old women, children and middle aged people in all walks of life come in to pose (fully clothed, of course) for the young artists. They used to be paid 50 cents an hour for this service, but, with the rest of us they have taken subsequent cuts to 40, and now 35 cents.

Last Sunday Mr. Kelly found out (Continued on page 2).

Sir Arthur Currie Leaving For 35th Annual Convention

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE will represent McGill University as President at the 35th Annual Convention of the Association of American Universities which is being held at Princeton University, October 26, 27, 28.

Several questions on the subject of higher education will be discussed at this conference which will be attended by the heads of leading American Universities.

The problem of the foreign student in American Universities will be brought up for discussion. The following will also be considered: "The Social and Educational Significance of the Growth in Numbers of the Graduate School," "The Present Status of Schools of Librarianship," and "The Coordination and Standardization of Means Other Than Examinations as a Means of Measuring a Student's Achievement."

Freshmen To Dance On 'Unlucky' Friday

Prom Will Start In Union Ballroom At Nine O'clock

ADMISSION FREE

For Male And Female Students Of First Year Only

All freshmen who are not superstitious will have an opportunity to dance and make merry on the proverbial "Friday the Thirteenth." The occasion is the Annual Freshman Prom; the place, the Union Ballroom, and the time, nine o'clock. This event is open to all freshmen, both co-eds and men.

The Freshman Dance was originated last year by the Union House Committee, headed by Don Small. The object is to give the freshmen and freshmen an opportunity to become acquainted with each other more rapidly. An interesting evening has been planned, and to help this idea, the committee has arranged several novelty numbers, such as "Spot Dances." There is a lively orchestra engaged to provide the music for the dancers.

First Year Students only will be admitted. There will be no charge for either the dance or the refreshments which will be served during the course of the evening. All that is necessary is "that inexperienced look." All who can possibly attend are asked to join in the fun. So come, all ye freshmen. The night is October thirteenth.

Detroit Editor Praises College Newspaper Work

Lexington, Ky.—"College men are making more outstanding contributions to the field of journalism and especially to newspaper work now than ever before," was the opinion expressed by C. O. Wagoner, Sunday editor of The Detroit Times, in an interview yesterday.

Mr. Wagoner arrived in Lexington Sunday night, and left yesterday on a trip through the south.

"The experience gained by students in work on campus newspapers, perhaps, has aided more than any other one thing. It is no longer necessary or graduates to spend several years as cub reporters before specializing," the distinguished newspaperman said.

Mr. Wagoner firmly believes that textbooks and classes in journalism can only lay a foundation, and must be accompanied by actual reportorial work. It is because many college newspapers are serving as the only news organs in many cities with the realization of responsibility that college editorial staffs are becoming more efficient.

"I could name a dozen young outstanding newspapermen whose rise to important posts in the last few years is a result of intense work on college papers. The college man has a broad outlook, a basic knowledge that is necessary to one who is to go very far in the field," Mr. Wagoner said.

"The development of women reporters in college is extremely important. Women still have their own field in newspaper work which frequently demands more than anything else a tactful personality, and ability to accustom themselves to any situation," was the opinion of Mr. Wagoner. "However, they are constantly called upon to do every kind of reporting and therefore must be thoroughly trained," he added.

"I am confident that journalism

Plans For Coming Year Discussed By Varsity Fellowship

Addresses To Be Given In Divinity Hall

MEETING NEXT WEEK

Dr. Hill And Miss Nicoll Spoke To Students Last Night

TWO separate meetings of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship were held last night — one for men in the music room of the McGill Union, and one for women students in the R.V.C. common room. "The truth and challenge of Christianity to students" was the subject of addresses given to the men by W. L. Deltor, of Theology '34, and Dr. A. C. Hill, who is Dominion Secretary for the society.

At the women's meeting, short talks were given by Miss Elliot, of this city, and Miss C. Nicoll, Dominion Secretary for women, of Toronto. Miss Nicoll reminded her audience that there are three sides of life — the physical, the mental, and the spiritual. The first two mentioned receive all the attention that is necessary from college life, but spiritual development, essential to the perfect balancing of the triangle, rests with the individual.

Plans Made

Plans were discussed for the coming year, and for the next week in particular. A weekly meeting of a Bible study group for girls has been proposed, and also frequent "Fireside" meetings at the Y.M.C.A. All next week, prayer meetings will be held in the chapel of the Diocesan College, at the noon hour, and all who are interested are asked to attend. A "squash" will be held some evening during the week, and every afternoon, there will be a meeting at 5 p.m. in Divinity Hall. The Dominion General Secretaries, Dr. A. C. Hill, and Miss C. Nicoll, at present in Montreal, will be the main speakers at these meetings. The general theme of the addresses will be "The Christian Life and a University Student's Relations to It."

Dr. Arthur Hill is a graduate of the medical school of the University of Western Ontario, and has taken over the duties of Rev. F. N. Palmer, who is now rector of St. Anne's Anglican Church in Toronto. A very hearty and cordial invitation is extended to all the students of the university, to hear these two speakers who are so well known in Toronto and London.

Fellowship International

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship was originally formed in England, and recently came to Canada. Starting with only a small number of people, the movement has spread until now it is known in all the major universities from coast to coast. There are large groups in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Western, and Toronto, and a conference is held each year in Toronto. The organization has been kept as simple as possible, the activities consisting of prayers and Bible study for the students.

Initial Informal Of Newman Club Held

Executive Proposed One Dance A Month For Future

The Newman Club held its first dance of the season last night at 8.30, in Congress Hall, adjoining St. Patrick's Church. It was well attended by freshmen and freshmen, who were introduced to each other and to the older members of the Club.

This was the first social event in the club's year, and was declared very popular by all those present. About one hundred Catholic students were in attendance, and all promised that they would be at the next dance. Paul Jones and Tag Dances were the order of the evening, and the dance was conducted in a strictly informal manner.

The orchestra, which is made up of old McGill students, rendered music which did much to make the atmosphere pleasant. Refreshments were served at 11.30 and the dance broke up at 1 a.m.

The dance was acclaimed a success by all; in fact, the President of the Club stated that as this informal was so popular, arrangements were being made to conduct at least one each month.

and reporting taught by experienced newspapermen, and supplemented by constant reportorial work will produce the outstanding men in the field tomorrow," concluded Mr. Wagoner.

Debating Society Sets Oct. 25th. For Mock Parliament

A meeting of the Executive of the Debating Union Society was held yesterday in the Union Grill Room in order to discuss the program for the coming season.

R. Wilson Becket presided at the meeting and it was announced that the first event of the season would be the Mock Parliament to be held in the Ballroom of the Students' Union, on Wednesday, October 25th.

The season bids fair to be very active for already many invitations to debate with other Universities have been received and considered. It is highly probable that a team from Porto Rico will debate with the McGill Team early in March. The budget for the year was then drawn up.

New Plane Built By Glider Section Of Airplane Club

Meeting Of Club Planned For Near Future

THE colors of Old McGill will shortly take to the air, when the recently completed glider of the reorganized Glider Section of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club is test-flown at St. Hubert Airport in the near future. The club will hold a meeting soon to acquire new members and to discuss plans for the coming year's activity. This meeting will probably be held in the Engineering Building, according to a member of the Executive Committee, and a notice of the time and place will appear in the Daily in the near future.

The red and silver machine is now undergoing final touches in the pattern shop of the Engineering Building. It is of the German Zogling trainer type, and is towed behind an automobile to gain the necessary speed with which it is launched into the air. The glider was started in 1930 on the inspiration given by a lecture given by Dean Eave of the Physics Department on Sailplanes. The men concerned included Bill Luke, of Engineering, and Richardson, of Arts. For two years after this initial attempt, the project lay uncompleted. This year, however, the glider was finished by a group of Engineering students. Several of these men have been flying during the past year with the Webster Glider Club at St. Hubert.

The McGill Light Aeroplane Club was inactive last season following the unfortunate crash of their plane, but it is expected that the Glider Section may be able to revive interest in aviation at McGill.

Telephone Numbers

Students who have not already given their telephone numbers to the Registrar's Office must do so at once. This information is needed for the Students' Directory.

Montreal Repertory Gives 'Hedda Gabler'

Will Stage Drama In Moyse Hall

From October 18 to October 21 the students of the university will have an opportunity of seeing "Hedda Gabler" produced by the M.R.T. at the Moyse Hall. This play was written by Ibsen, the Norwegian dramatist.

In the presentation of the drama the cast, under the direction of the Montreal Repertory Theatre, will be headed by Martha Allan and Mildred Mitchell, who will play the two principal parts. The part of the man for whom they quarrel will be interpreted by Burt Hall. Others in the cast are Filmore Sadler, Beryl Dann, Cyril Hestsey-White, and Elsie Poole.

Attention! Hockey

Will all members of last year's senior and intermediate hockey teams turn out for physical training this afternoon at Montreal High, 5 p.m. Shoes and shorts are necessary. Bert Light will be in charge.

Ideals Of Religion Challenge Socialism To Higher Purpose

Christianity Constantly Dissatisfied With Changes Realized

MARX SIGNIFICANT

Professor King Gordon Spoke To Socialist Christian Youth Movement

"WHILE socialism challenges religion with its realistic approach, religion has a challenge to offer socialism in its constant dissatisfaction with changes accomplished, and its eternal striving after an ideal as yet unrealized by man," stated Professor King Gordon, of the United Theological College, addressing the Socialist Christian Youth Movement in Strathcona Hall last night.

Religion, considered as something fundamental in life, is concerned with social change, and must do its job to meet the challenge of socialism point by point, contended the speaker. Karl Marx has a very real meaning for all concerned with the development, economic and social, of society.

Fourfold Role

The role of socialism, Professor Gordon claimed, is fourfold. Its first function has been to call attention to the facts of the economic collapse of the world and to the causes behind it, while the Church has tended rather to show an implicit and unshakable belief in social progress. Socialism, tends also to call attention to the social disease in the whole body of industrial society, he went on to say.

For the last hundred years, he continued, religion has given a certain dynamic to such an attack, but on the whole it has tended rather to rationalize about it, to ameliorate a little, and to anesthetize the poor with this action. Socialism has worked out tactics for social change, and thinks in terms of the goal of the change, producing blueprints of the new society to be attained.

Philosophy Key-man

The Church has in many cases been reactionary as regards active tactics, and has held rather to the "key-man" philosophy, which works through individuals only. But religion in the Christian sense is a way of life, and embraces all life. Consequently, it must meet these challenges of socialism, Professor Gordon pointed out, in its beliefs that personal values are important, that God's purposes are being carried out through the agency of human action, and that the Kingdom of God must take some concrete form in society.

The speaker continued, saying, religion challenges socialism when its realistic approach tends to produce a sense of futility, by putting meaning into the facts of society with its conviction that individuals are potentially sons of God. The religious man who enters the social struggle is characterized by a ruthlessness which resembles that of Jesus, and is never content with the weak reformism into which socialism often degenerates.

Socialism again faces a challenge from Christianity in the question of the class war. The Christian must see that the subordination of personal values cannot be justified, and must with his conviction mitigate the intensity of the class struggle. The Christian Church must also constantly stand against capitalism's belief in things, and supply a new dynamic to the social struggle with emphasis on the values more than material.

Exchange Finished Successful Season

Money To Be Paid Out Towards End Of Month

More successful than ever, this year, the Book Exchange closed its doors last night to complete the sale of books for the first term. Over \$1400 was received since the Exchange opened, one week ago. Text books on all subjects in all years were bought and sold again, those of first and second years being asked for more than others.

The Committee was composed of Selwyn T. Willis, Ronald Leatham, Leonard Picard, and John Nolan. They announced that the amount taken in this session was far in advance of last year's receipts. Those who contributed books will be paid for them towards the end of the month. The names of those to receive money will be published in the Daily at that time.

Students will be glad to learn that the Book Exchange will resume its service in January to supply books for the second term. All those who have books to sell or buy can patronize the Exchange when it reopens.

Preparations Made For Queen's Trip Under Fred Shaw

UNDER the direction of bandmaster Fred Shaw the McGill Band held another practice in the Union Ball Room last night. Each bandman played with enthusiasm, thoughts of Kingston and Queen's helping each one to do his very best. All are eagerly looking forward to this trip, while Fred Shaw stressed perfect attendance at all practices before then as imperative for success.

An improvement was noticed in the playing of the band last night. It is expected that a good performance will be the result of this week's steady work.

The next band practice will take place today, at 4.30, in the Union Ball Room when all bandmen are expected to be present. Several newcomers were welcomed last night and it is hoped that they will be followed by others.

Encouraging Group At Workshop Trials

Three Plays Selected For Production In November

POSITIONS STILL OPEN

Casting For First Presentation Started Last Night

About sixty enthusiastic would-be actors and actresses, mostly the latter, responded to the call of the Workshop Department of the Player's Club when they met in the Grill Room of the Union last night. H. Stikeman, Chairman of this department, gave a brief talk to those present, in which he reviewed the plans for the year's activity. The meeting was followed by tryouts for two of the first group of three plays to be presented.

Those who join the Workshop must be prepared to work and work hard.

Mr. Stikeman warned. He stated that the first group of three plays would be presented at the Y.M.C.A. Hall on November seventh, and this would necessitate rapid work on the part of those selected for the cast. The three plays in this group are: "The Monkey's Paw" by W. W. Jacobs; "Neverlasting" of Lawrence Macgregor; and John Kirkpatrick's "A Wedding." Tryouts for the first two of these were held immediately following the meeting. There will be tryouts for all three on Friday and Monday from two until six o'clock in the Player's Club Office.

Those interested are reminded that the Player's Club has adopted a new policy this year and that there will be opportunity for students to learn all branches of the theatrical art, including costume, makeup, scenery painting and business management in connection with the theatre. There are still several positions on the production staff for the first presentation open. More men are needed to balance the number of the fair sex, and so all undergraduates are invited to try out. Previous experience is unnecessary in this department of the club.

Thursday Night Reporters

Assignments for reporters working tonight (Thursday), will be made out by ten o'clock this morning. Accordingly all reporters may check off their assignments at any hour after that during the day, but preferably by one o'clock.

Governors Reveal Slight Registration Increase This Year

Faculty Of Arts And Science Shows Biggest Gains

COMMERCE DOWN

Resolution Of Regret At Death Of Dr. Hamilton White Expressed

DETAILED registration figures for this year announced at a meeting of the Corporation of the University yesterday revealed that there was an increase of 39 in the total enrollment of the University over last year.

The Faculty of Arts and Science (including the School of Commerce), showed the largest increase—27. The freshman class of the Arts division, however, showed a slight decrease, though the upper classes were larger than last year. Registration in Commerce was lower by 9 than last year.

New Engineers

First year Engineering showed a marked increase with the Freshman class having 102 students as compared with 86 last year. There was a falling off in the second and fourth years, as well as most of the years in Architecture, which made a total decrease of 2 in the whole Faculty.

The faculty of Medicine showed an increase, although the Freshman class was smaller than last year, and Dentistry showed a marked increase this year over last session. The Faculty of Law and the Library School also showed large proportional increases.

The M.S.P.E. and School for Graduate Nurses registered decreases, but the roster of partial students rose from 109 to 114.

Regrets Expressed

The Corporation passed a resolution expressing their regret at the death of Dr. E. Hamilton White, late Professor of Oto-Laryngology in the Faculty of Medicine.

Lahontan Topic Of Leacock's Address

Will Also Speak On "The Technique Of Humour"

In addition to lecturing before the Minnesota Historical Society next week upon the explorations of the Baron de Lahontan, Professor Leacock will address the University of Minnesota and other local bodies upon the "Technique of Humour."

During his week's stay, Dr. Leacock will give seven lectures in all at Sioux City, Minneapolis, and St. Paul.

Of the whole series, the chief lectures will be those dealing with the career of de Lahontan, especially that part connected with his exploration of northern Minnesota. Dr. Leacock asserts that the greatness of this brilliant Frenchman, who served in Canada during Frontenac's regime, has been sadly overlooked. This is due, believes Dr. Leacock, to Lahontan's making enemies of those in authority and his subsequent banishment by Louis the Fourteenth, which resulted in the regarding of Lahontan's "Memoirs of His Voyages" as lies. While in reality, he was the first to explore the great divide between the Mississippi and Hudson Bay.

Changing Courses

Wednesday, October 18th is last day for changing courses in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

"The Pit" To Experiment In Student Co-operation

CURVES may be the dictatorial edict from Paris, but the student pocket-book just can, or does not see it that way. A survey of the lunch rooms surrounding the Campus has brought the conclusion that the student's means might well be used to greater advantage in a student-operated co-operative from which dividends would go back into his own pocket.

To meet this long-felt need some students have at last taken courage and paint-brushes in hand, to equip and decorate what promises to be a delightful place to talk the odd hour away, to hear music, to dance, to confer, and even to eat.

Curiosity has been aroused on the Campus by mysterious posters advertising "The Pit." This is not part of a theatre, nor of an aeroplane, nor has it any connection with the stock-

market or grain-exchange, the Daily reporter learned last night. "The Pit" opened its doors yesterday to feed residents of Strathcona Hall, and within a few days will launch a co-operative plan to cater to similar needs of all students on the Campus.

If the pocket-book is unusually flat, you may try washing dishes in payment, while to steady customers profits will be distributed in proportion to their purchases. "The Pit" will be open for all manner of student activity and will welcome students from R.V.C. as well as from all faculties and schools of the University.

Any students who bring their lunches from home and wish them augmented by purchases at "The Pit" will be particularly welcome. The "Tea Hour" will be featured, as well as the between-lecture coffee-hour in the morning.

McGill Daily

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Co-operative Capers

THERE has long been felt the need in McGill for some co-operative effort on the part of the students to help make the necessities of a college career more accessible to the average undergraduate. Especially during the last few years when the pocket-books of all have suffered from the ravages of Old Man Depression, the Campus has needed more students who are enthusiastic and unselfish enough to work on some student service enterprise which would benefit the student body as a whole in the universal attempt to "make ends meet".

Such a group is the Book Exchange, which ended one of its most successful seasons today. Established some four years, it has made rapid progress and has merited its existence by rendering invaluable service to the University both by enabling students to realize something on their used text books and by supplying used books at rates well within the reach of the ordinary undergraduate. Movements of this type are certainly highly commendable and reflect credit on those who are persevering enough to work for a worthy aim.

Another forward step along this line has been made this year in the form of a new cafeteria which according to all reports is to open its doors to the campus in the very near future. This experiment which is the work of a group of interested students and sponsored by an Advisory Board of prominent campus personalities has grown out of the feeling that the vast hordes of McGillians who eat down-town would be greatly assisted by patronizing a student project. This idea has materialized in the shape of a definite cafeteria which is situated in the basement of Strathcona Hall. The project is entirely a student enterprise run by students who will take a sympathetic interest in the needs of other students.

The campus as a whole will mark with interest the progress of this new effort. The success of it, however depends entirely upon the support which the students give it. Its destiny lies in your hands. It remains to see how the student body will respond.

The Band

THOSE who were present at the game between M.A.A.A. and McGill at the Stadium last Monday must surely have been disappointed when they listened to the Band. Spick and span, and neat in their uniforms of red and white, the appearance of the members left nothing wanting.

But it was when the Band began to play that the audience realized its disappointment. Discordant notes and lack of harmony were a feature, and the climax was reached when they struck up the National Anthem. It was during the playing of this tune that the audience knew how inadequate and untrained the Band was to play in public.

We do not wish to be misunderstood. These comments are given here with the hope that the executive of the Band will realize that the members as a unit are badly in need of practice so that at the next public appearance they will not make the poor showing that they did last Monday.

The Golf Tournament

THE golf match between the members of the staff and the students this afternoon is one of the best methods of acquiring contact between the professors and the latter. We have always maintained that the undergraduate should know his professors outside of the lecture room, and this tournament provides an ideal opportunity to do so.

There is no doubt as to why gold has been selected for competition. Were football or debating honours to be contested, it is obvious who would be the winner, but in this royal game where a middle-aged man can play against a younger one it is a question of skill and not of brawn.

SPORTS DAY GOSSIP

SPORTS DAY featuring the Student-Professor Golf Tourney and the 61st Annual Track meet, besides being a holiday for the student body in general serves as a means of selecting two teams for intercollegiate competition. While the student golfers are attempting to get the better of the faculty and working under practically no handicap at all as compared with the usual terms on which they oppose their professors they are at the same time showing their wares to those in charge of the selection of the team which will bear the McGill colours in the annual intercollegiate golfing competition. Up at the Stadium interfaculty rivalry reaches a high peak with the annual track and field meet serving as the means of proving superiority along the cinder paths and in the field and jumping pits. Intercollegiate selections are also made from the results of these events.

Quite aside from the intercollegiate aspect of the very welcome holiday it would not be surprising if some of the old time pep and spirit of the university were to reappear. Medicine seem to have the track meet sewed up right now but should some of their shining stars such as Phil Edwards, Gordie Meklejohn "all" to answer the announcer's call it would be wise to watch Maxie Bishop and his Commercial Clan for signs of glee as it is rumoured that the energetic director of the Commercial athletic enterprises has been in communication with Chicago in an effort to arrange for an immediate vacation for some of the big guns of the Medical squad. Should he be successful in his attempt it is just possible that he will tie up the proceedings by threatening to produce the Med aces unless a suitable arrangement can be made with the other faculties to divide the spoils of the afternoon.

To get down to facts the students expect little difficulty in annexing the golfing trophy for the third consecutive time as they have a powerful group of golfers under their banner. Already they have earned the Harrington Trophy nine times, allowing the faculty to down them but three times while a tie was registered but once in the thirteen meetings to date.

Last year's track meet was the Golden Jubilee Meet. History has it that in 1872 a big sports meet was held at Springfield in which were entered prominent runners from many parts of the continent. Running in the classic event, a three mile run, a dark horse entirely unheralded staged a brilliant finish to win the race and his effort created such interest in McGill athletic circles that the first Student meet was held in the spring of 1873. At first these meets were run off on the campus, a grass track serving as the racing strip. Not until ten years later was a good cinder track available.

The second year of the interfaculty competition drew a record entry of 200 from a student body of but 276. Some 4,000 spectators witnessed the various events and cheered the contestants in their efforts.

Last year, the year of the Golden Jubilee of the interfaculty track and field events saw but 60 competitors answer the call while only 400 hundred indifferent spectators were on hand to encourage the contestants. Medicine won the meet handily some 21 points ahead of their nearest rival. This year the entries are more complete and keen competition will be the order of the day.

In addition to the golfing and track activities a special treat is in store for followers of the ever popular tennis. The semi-final round has been reached in the Annual college tournament and two high calibre matches will be played this morning with the winners clashing for the Dr. Martin Trophy. Laird Watt and Bob Murray semi-finalists of last year and the latter winner of the Martin cup for the two past years in succession have interesting matches on their hands but unless something very unexpected happens these two should meet in the final again.

All in all Sports Day presents a diversified and interesting program which fully justifies its being set aside as an annual holiday, with more members of the student body partaking in some form of athletic endeavour than on any other day during the college year.

Detours To Parnassus

Mountain Sunset

I have long felt that each lone whippoorwill in rendering his tripled requiem Mourns a new death in the dusk of sunset, To tell his sorrow to the hushing doom That took the bird that sang; the interval Between the dusk and his first low wail Is death's communion; then he assumes To chant the night's funeral regret. Once a lone whippoorwill saddened the hill On which I stood. To westward whence he sung I vainly peered and saw but sunset things Burning to ashes: blackening feathers clung To the blue and between these embers hung Blood-patches from a million black-bird wings.

Song

No rose in thorny bower swaying,
Where my lady sleeps;
No lullaby the trees are playing,
Where my lady sleeps;
But in my heart the rose is growing,
Softly song of slumber flowing,
Winter death has fled my knowing,
While my lady sleeps.
II.
A rose among the grasses breaking,
Where my lady sleeps;
A song of brooks from winter waking,
Where my lady sleeps;
Ah! the song within me crying,
— Fallen petals, withered lying —
Spring of life is round me dying,
While my lady sleeps.

STRAY WISPS

By Clipper

Tulane

From the "On Other Campuses" column in the Tulane Hullahaloo comes this enlightening information:

"Yielding to the impulse of three-point-two, Duke university authorities have granted fraternities the privilege of serving the foaming beverage in their houses and have also appointed them the power of making their own rules and regulations concerning the consumption of harder beverages, except, of course, in cases of using the privilege to an excess."

This is news! Can it be a forecast?

Colgate

Colgate authorities have inaugurated a system whereby all salesmen peddling their wares in university dormitories must carry special permits to show to prospective clients. Students must also insist on seeing the permit before buying. Numerous invasions of "sucker" salesmen in the past have forced this measure to protect students.

Carnegie Tech

Three internationally famous scientists, forced to leave Germany by recent decrees of Hitler, have been secured to teach this year at Carnegie Tech in the College of Engineering. They are professors Otto Stern, I. Estermann, and Ernst Berli, all well-known for their discoveries in the fields of experimental physics and industrial chemistry.

Wisconsin

In a recent interview with Rosita Carmen, originator of the now very popular "fan dance" which has been the main source of attraction to corn-field patrons of A Century of Progress this summer, Herbert Fredman, a member of the staff of the Daily Cardinal, found out that the dancer knew little about college boys—she was too busy.

North Carolina

With the cooperation of the members of the University club, Chapel Hill fire department, an aviator, and various other parties, students at the University of North Carolina Friday evening staged the most successful pep rally held on the Chapel Hill campus during the past five years. Why cannot the Duke student body support their team with equal ardor?

Alabama

With the current trend toward greater freedom in class attendance among the larger universities and colleges in the country, the assistant dean of men at the University of Alabama announced recently that a total of sixteen absences would be allowed each student per semester, distributed among his various courses, without his incurring probation.

Washington & Lee

Mr. Peter Washington, prize albino squirrel of the biology department at Washington and Lee, to date has frustrated all the plans of his owner to introduce a new breed of squirrels on the Lexington campus. Peter has pronounced celibate tendencies, and refuses to have anything to do with Miss Grace Lee, the mate his master selected for him.

California

By way of soothing his troublesome conscience, an alumnus of the University of California returned to the Berkeley campus last week to return 25 cents to the co-op store cashier, the amount representing excess change he received after making a purchase two years ago. After delivering a lengthy lecture on morals to the astonished cashier, the reformed criminal disappeared.

Miami

Four students at Miami university, Ohio, including the star quarterback of the football team, recently registered for a course in home economics, evidently fortifying themselves in advance for lean days after becoming bachelors. They will cook their own suppers at least one night a week, and will receive two hours credit for the course.

College Comment

Youth Should

Consider War Questions

Whether the increasing diplomatic tension in Europe will lead, as Prof. Grayson Kirk fears, to international conflict is a question which should receive the serious attention of the youth of the world.

We are all too apt to live our little lives without any great concern over the dangers which although seemingly remote are ultimately most real. War is just one of those possibilities upon which the sensitive human mind does not like to dwell.

But, no one has ever solved a problem by forgetting it. When Prof. Kirk notes that lack of finances is the only real obstacle in the way of a major war, he is thereby showing how thin is the thread that keeps us from disaster. He is also posing the question. What is youth's answer to the war danger? That is the problem of our generation. Never can it take up too much of our attention.

International friction, just as domestic maladjustment, will always be with us. The question is not whether there is or will be strife between groups but whether that strife is expressed in the form of armed hostilities. There is no sane reason for war. All disputes can be settled peacefully. Moreover, all must be settled in that fashion if our civilization is to survive.

Now is the time, apparently, for the growth of knowledge of international government and its possibility in this distracted world, war is an insult to the college youth of the world. Now is the time certainly for definite expression of student opinion. When the guns begin to fire it will be too late.

Survey Reveals Most Students Are Pecuniary Minded

Morgantown, W. Va., — Interesting results are reported in a survey made by the psychology department of the University of West Virginia on vocational guidance. The survey was occasioned by a change in the university system which requires definite courses from the students instead of the former system of free electives.

The survey revealed the fact that 65 per cent came to college to learn how to make a living; 38.2 per cent because their parents desire it, or because it is a family custom; 32.7 per cent came for the social advantage; 12 per cent came because others were going; 12 per cent because they felt they were too young for business and felt it was natural to go to college after leaving high school, and 10 per cent to broaden their outlook on life or to prepare themselves to meet life's difficulties. Another 10 per cent stated they came for culture; 8.6 per cent came because of a special interest or because they liked to be away from home; 5.1 per cent thought college would develop their self-reliance; 3.4 per cent think it is a pleasant episode which will be a nice memory; 3.4 per cent admitted they came because of an interest in athletics. Another 3.4 per cent came in order that they might be of value to the world and do their part in the advancement of the world. Finally 1.7 per cent have come to find out what life work will be most successful for them.

Almost the entire group are here to earn a living. That being the case, the problem of the college seems to be just how to give the student the guidance he wants and needs. The deans and faculty advisers are the persons in most colleges who give the guidance demanded, but in order to guide wisely there are certain fundamental principles which they must follow.

First, the student must be studied. Second the various occupations and industries should be studied well, and special vocational guidance classes conducted for the freshman and sophomore.

Provision should be made for individual counseling and the gap bridged between the student and his vocation. The placement which should follow necessitates that counselors cooperate with personal managers, business organizations, government, school, and university officials and others interested in the problem of work.

If such were the case, the college student would leave his schooling with something more than a college degree. He would know what he was going after. Many students today reach their senior year only to find that their special subject is not what they are most fitted for.

Since the student pays well for his education and since 65 per cent come to learn how to make a living, it seems only just that our colleges should provide courses in vocational guidance.

Rise Of Hitler Attributed To Religious Failure

New York, N.Y.—The failure of organized religion to fulfill the need of a constructive attitude toward life accounts for the growth of the Hitler movement in Germany, Chaplain Raymond C. Knox said yesterday. The Chaplain has just returned from a fifteen-month tour of Europe, in the course of which he investigated the attitude toward religion of university students in England and on the Continent.

"Politics and religion are bound up in one in fascist countries, such as Germany," he declared. "I found there is a desire to find a positive, constructive interpretation of life and its meaning. Europe has had a long period of strain, poverty and unemployment since the war, while we had frenzied prosperity. It has made them think about the purposes of society."

"Consequently, where some definite, positive program of faith is offered, they are responsive, as to the appeal of Hitler," he stated.

Chaplain Knox found a feeling of restriction on thinking among students at many continental universities. "They are free to think only within fascism," he said.

"The intellectual, questioning type of student is looked upon with suspicion. Probably a large number of German students support Hitler's state religion, but the many who would question it find it highly dangerous. I couldn't get people to talk about Hitler, even in January."

"The example of Germany has disgusted people in other countries with anti-Semitism. I don't think it will spread. Hitler probably represents majority sentiment in Germany now, but you can't tell. There is no organ of expression for German liberalism."

Painting Nudes 'Incident'

(Continued from Page 1)
The truth about God, after waiting 82 years, Mr. Kelly is one of the models. He is deaf and can't see without glasses, and he is the same old man who has the habit of standing up in the middle of a trolley car and preaching.

Sailors, prizefighters, Indians and women of the world are a few of the interesting types who work in Croux college as models. One young woman

is called "The Librarian" by the students because she always insists on reading a book while she is posing.

Most of the old men and women have a habit of falling asleep while they are posing, and their snores tend to disrupt the artistic atmosphere. Consequently the students are obliged to whistle and clap their hands to awaken them.

The work of posing is not as easy as it may sound. Very often, following an hour of a tense pose, a model will pass out completely. One ancient man is reported to have fallen dead last semester, during a sitting.

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MORGAN'S ARCADE TOBACCO SHOP

ANNUAL MEETING

of
The Students' Society
will be held in the

Ball Room

of
McGILL UNION

on
Wednesday
October 18th
5.00 P.M.

All Undergraduate Students
should attend.

Intermediate Grid Team Bows To Westward, 19-1

Maroon Attack Sweeps Red Seconds Off Their Feet

Bishop, McLernon And Drury Fail To Stem Tide

A BELATED flash of near-brilliant playmaking in the final quarter period of last night's Q.R.F.U. clash almost redeemed McGill's intermediate grid squad as Doug Kerr's Westward clan advanced into a tie for the league lead with a 19-1 victory. The Red team was completely shaded by the Maroon gridders throughout the first half, being outscored by 18 points to nil. A decided improvement in the Redmen's play during the final half, however, put them on par with the scoring efforts of their opponents during that period, each team scoring a rouge.

Conklin, the McGill quarterback demonstrated a fine forward passing attack during the evening although a little more cooperation at the receiving end might have turned these threats into scoring actualities for the Redmen. Bishop provided several exciting moments during the play by snaring a few seemingly impossible passes out of the airways, although his tackling was a more consistent part of his evening's work.

Talpis, on the Westward backfield gave one of his flawless performances. This tricky little star gained 15 to 20 yards with every kick run back, and the McGill tacklers found him a perpetual enigma. He accounted actually for six points while proving the spearhead of every other scoring play of the night.

Westwards first touch came in the early part of the first period on a well executed end run which culminated in a lateral pass to Talpis, who sped across the McGill line through a barrage of Red tacklers. A convert by Galbraith followed. A fumble by Sellar behind the McGill line, later gave the Maroon men their second major score, with a corresponding convert putting them up 12 markers.

At one time before the end of the first half, a series of fumbles by both teams, which gave the ball first to the Redmen then to Westward, presented the appearance of a comic strip to the spectators who took little pains to conceal their feelings on the matter. But the Kerrmen were not fooling when a few moments later Duboe, their halfback, intercepted a McGill forward and passed the Red goalposts after a 50-yard jaunt down the field. Another convert raised the scoring count to 18-0.

A fighting Red squad came back in the second half, but it was not until the last quarter that they really showed they were capable of better football than they had displayed in the first stanza. In fact during this period they made their first "yard", a feat which brought some terrific cheering by McGill supporters and corresponding raspberries from cynical Westward fans. Following this achievement, the Redmen began a triumphant march they made their first "yards", a feat amazing persistence, and finally culminated their efforts with a hard won rouse from the boot of Bill Sellar. A Conklin-to-Hebert forward which advanced the ball some 20 yards was the final gesture of the Redmen's last period attack.

Bishop with his tackling efforts, Montgomery and McLernon in their plunging roles, and Drury for his all-round playmaking, were the individual McGill stars of the evening.

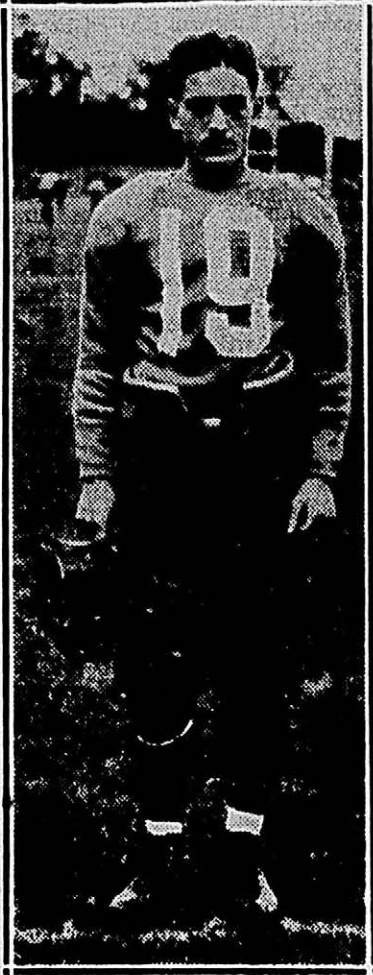
The teams:

McGill	Westward
Mowatt	fly wing
McLernon	half
Boyd	half
Sellar	half
Conklin	quarter
Black	snap
Howard	inside
Montgomery	inside
Deaken	middle
Taylor	middle
Carswell	outside
Bishop	outside

McGill subs—McDonald, Robbie Mc-

Dougall, Hebert, Gorman, Drury, Law.

FORMER MCGILL STAR IN BRILLIANT DISPLAY



BUNNY TALPIS, who was instrumental in beating his old mates.

Interfaculty Track Meet To Feature Sports Day Card

Favour Saubones To Retain Track And Field Title

COACH VAN WAGNER announced to the Daily yesterday that post entries in the various events in today's track meet would be accepted up to the time of the event. It is felt that this will enable some of the entrants who have as yet not made up their mind to enter and pull for their faculty.

The meet is scheduled to start at two o'clock, with the discuss slated as the opening event. Anderson, Morgan, Melkjohn and Woolhouse, all of Medicine, will contest the event. The running high jump, slated second, will have the following competing: Price and Smith of Arts; Evelyn, Lamy and Lake of Medicine; Costello of Law.

The rest of the events in order of time are: 220 Yards Low Hurdles; 100 Yards Dash (Heats); One Mile Run; 880 Yards Run; 100 Yards (Final); Running Broad Jump; Shot Putt; 120 Yards High Hurdles; 220 Yards Run (Heats); Pole Vault; Javelin; 220 Yards Run (Final); Three Miles Run; 440 Yards Run.

Following is the list of officials for the meet: Hon. Referee, Sir Arthur Currie; Referee, Dr. F. J. Tees; Clerk of Course, Dr. A. S. Lamb; Judges at Finish, Dr. C. T. Sullivan (Chief), Prof. C. H. Caruthers, Mr. J. C. Kemp, Prof. C. MacMillan, Dr. J. C. Simpson, Dr. C. R. Drew; Judges of Jumps, Mr. E. A. Cushing (Chief), Mr. W. Consiglio, Prof. S. J. Dodd, R. de L. French; Judges of Weights, Lt. Col. N. B. MacLean (Chief), Prof. H. E. Relley, Prof. F. M. Wood; Timekeepers, Prof. E. Brown (Chief), Mr. E. H. Bourdon, Mr. J. G. Lang; Scorers, Prof. T. H. Matthews (Chief), Mr. L. W. Billingsley, Mr. G. H. Fletcher, Mr. G. W. Halpenny; Inspectors, Mr. R. B. Calhoun, Mr. Ray Caron, Mr. J. Davies (Chief), Mr. H. T. Smallcombe; Announcer, C. P. Sturdee; Starter, Dr. W. R. Kennedy; Field Doctor, Dr. F. W. Harvey.

Westward subs—Worrell, S. Smith, Hokinson, Hall, Kenahan, Tracey, Lett, Epstein, Dunsmore, Cruishank.

PROFESSOR VS. STUDENT GOLF MATCH

Royal Montreal Golf Club, Dixie

October 12, 1933

Conditions of Play

St. Andrews Rules as modified by local rules on back of score card.

Medal Play

Record for each hole—1 point for best ball, 1 point for aggregate.

Scoring

1 point for team with most points on the first nine.

1 point for the team with the most points on the second nine.

1 point for team with most points for the whole match.

The name of the winning team and the name of the low gross player on each team will be engraved on the Dr. B. J. Harrington Trophy.

Telephone numbers must be stated.

After the draw is made, students must get in touch with their opponents.

The Intercollegiate Golf Team will be selected from the twelve (12) students who have the lowest gross scores in the morning round. A second trial round will be held during the afternoon.

Any student who is not able to play in the above match but who wishes to try for the Intercollegiate team, must get in touch with R. E. Costello, Eng. III, By. 1180.

Red Frosh Squad Loses Rugby Game To Bishop's Team

Matheson Best For Redmen As Teammates Lose 27-6

WISENTHAL STARS

A WEAK line told a sad tale yesterday afternoon when McGill Frosh made a rather inauspicious grid debut in the Intermediate-Intercollegiate league against Harry Griffith's doughty squad from Bishop's College. The Red team failed to hold their plunging opponents as the Bishop's lads combined excellent playmaking with the ability to make the most of the breaks of the game, to register four touchdowns, two converts, two rouges, and a field goal, and win 27-6.

From the opening whistle to the half time period the Frosh carried the bewildered air of not knowing what it was all about. Repeated plunges and consistent end runs which clicked with amazing regularity, brought the first touch to the wearers of the purple and white, before many minutes of the first quarter had elapsed. The Bishop's plunging trio of Munro, Glass and Wisenthal had only started, however, for they continued their crashing barrage through the McGill line from one end of the field to the other. By half time another touchdown graced the scoreboard for Bishop's.

Matheson Brilliant

The brilliant play of Matheson on the Redmen's back-line provided the only bright feature of the first half. This lad carried most of the burden on his shoulders, acting in a kicking capacity, gaining yardage on the plunges, and showing remarkable aptitude in running back the enemies' kicks through the opposing tacklers.

With the rest afforded by half time, the McGill men seemed to awaken from their apparently lethargic condition. On the first play they crashed through the Bishop's line in smart fashion. A neat end run by MacDonald gave the impression that at last the Red team was going somewhere. And they certainly were, until an attempted forward pass by McGill ended up in the hands of Ross of Bishop's who promptly straight-armed his way (Continued on page 4)

Red Soccer Squad Conquers Shell Oil In Exhibition Game

Jones And Nolan Tally To Sink Strong Oilers

FINAL SCORE IS 2-1

DISPLAYING a brand of soccer that had Coach Hay Finlay in the best of spirits throughout the grueling ninety minutes of their game with Shell Oil, the McGill soccer eleven took the smart Oil team into camp by the score of two to one. The game was an exhibition affair played under the Molson Stadium floodlights previous to the Westward-McGill rugby tilt. A goddy crowd was on hand to see the game and cheered the Red eleven on to victory.

Opening fast and maintaining the pace fairly well throughout, the McGill team kept up an intermittent bombardment on Goalie Gregory of Shell Oil whenever they could pierce the stiff defence. He was saving well and handled many tough shots from the keen toes of the Redmen. The defensive system employed by the Shell eleven was highly effective, Nolan & Co. having few tries at the Shell goal.

Flood at Centre-Half

The Macdonald College contingent, consisting of Frank Cooper at centre-forward, Bruce Innes on the right wing and Bob Flood at centre-half, has by no small measure served to allay Coach Hay Finlay's worries concerning the personnel of the team that is to wrest the soccer title from the Blueboys this season. Flood, in particular, has shown himself well-fitted for the difficult centre-half position, replacing McGill's captain-elect, George Owen, who is gallivanting about Europe right this minute on an unexpected scholarship, which kept him off the team he was chosen to lead. Bob Flood has played several games during the summer months, and promises to be one of McGill's imminent stars in the annual battle for the soccer crown.

Cooper, at centre-forward, flanked by Johnny Nolan and Bruce Jones, represent the Red team's scoring punch. On the wings will be Bruce Innes and Carter, both of whom have played last year. Flood, Janikun, and Minnion make up the half line, with Harkness and Reece in the full-back positions. "Okay" Ross is doing an extremely good job of his first year at goalkeeping, and will give the Varsity boys plenty to think about. Several new men provide available substitute material.

Jones Scores First

Bruce Jones gave McGill an early lead against the Oilers, banging in one of his quick thrusts past Gregory. Lynn was centering them from the left wing in place of Carter for the first half of the match, and was showing to good advantage. Harsnall, a former Dartmouth U. star, was doing yeoman duty on the half line for the Red team, keeping the Shell Oil inside man well under control. Nolan and Cooper worked hard, the former com-

Student-Prof Golf Meet Scheduled For Today

HARRINGTON TROPHY HELD BY STUDENTS



THE J. B. HARRINGTON TROPHY, emblematic of student-professor golf supremacy, which will be at stake today at the Royal Montreal Golf Club links.

Redmen Prepare For Coming Tilt Against Tricolor

Krukowski And Young In definite Starters

FACING a tough game in Kingston on Saturday, with virtual elimination from the intercollegiate football championship race the lot of the loser, Coach Shaughnessy is grooming the Redmen carefully for their important battle. "Speed," declared the McGill grid director last night, "is our main objective at present." Ted Reeves is expected to have a powerful team awaiting the invasion of the red-shirted band. Queen's no longer have any outstanding booters to depend upon as was the case when they were rulers of the Canadian football firmament several years ago. Instead they place their hopes on their ability to buck their way across enemy goal lines rather than on any form of aerial attack.

Abe Zvonkin has attracted considerable attention in this respect along with Hamlin, middle winger of the Tri-color. However, Reeves is up to date in his methods and will certainly have a forward pass or two to spring on the customers at Richardson Stadium on Saturday.

Young Doubtful

Both Don Young and Al Krukowski are doubtful starters, ankle ailments being the cause in each case. Krukowski may possibly get into the game but Young can hardly afford to risk further damage unless a big improvement in the condition of the ailing member takes place in the meantime. Tom Richert is another on Harry Grime's special attention list, having injured his wrist.

Johnny Riddell is directing the team on the field and has his plays ticking along smoothly. Should Krukowski be unable to handle the pilot post on Saturday Riddell will get the call. With a varied repertoire of plays at their command either one can be counted on to get the most out of the Red attack.

Varsity and Western clash in Toronto on Saturday. Joe Breen's Mustangs apparently have plenty of kick this season as they demonstrated to Queens in their 5-3 victory last Saturday. Warren Stevens grid warriors showed Montreal fans that they really intend to hang on to the title with their finished display against the Redmen and the struggle in Toronto will be watched with interest on all sides.

ing through nobly with the winning tally in the closing moments of the game.

For the Shell team, Gregory and Bowmer were most effective, zeing dangerous at all times, and requiring more than their share of attention. The first half was nearly over when Million banged in the equalizer past Ross, giving him no chance whatsoever. Play went back and forth for the balance of the match, both teams trying hard to break into the winning column. With but a few minutes of play left, Nolan broke through on his own and slipped the ball through the goal mouth beyond Gregory's reach, giving McGill their second victory of the week.

Varsity Next Saturday

In preparation for the Big Game against Varsity in Toronto, Coach Hay Finlay has planned one more game with a local eleven. This is to be an exhibition against the Steren club, of the Junior League, to take place on Saturday.

The lineup:

McGill—Ross, goal; Minnion, Harkness, Reece, fullbacks; Flood, Harsnall,

Heavy Entry List Features Annual Links Tournament

Best Student Scorers To Contest Intercollegiate Places

TODAY is the one opportunity annually afforded students in which, to combine a popular expression with an equally popular golfing term, they may give their professors the birdie—and get away with it. This morning, both savants and scholars foregather on the links of the Royal Montreal Golf Club to do battle for the J. B. Harrington Trophy, emblematic of group supremacy. Today's competition will be the fourteenth such contest since its inception and a count of winners shows the students victors nine times, while the profe have won but three and have tied once.

Many undergraduates have been reported starving themselves prior to the opening of this morning's play in order to work up a hearty appetite for this afternoon's lunch, the check for which, incidentally, each professor must pretend to reach ahead of his golfing opponent.

Students Prepare

As an added incentive for the scholars, the 12 lowest scorers in their division will compete during the afternoon in further matches among themselves and the best six of these will compose the golf squad which meets Toronto Varsity in Montreal on Oct. 21 for intercollegiate honors. Any man, however, who is unable to compete today will be given an opportunity later to qualify for the college team if he will get in touch as soon as possible with either Tom Calder or Bob Costello.

It will be recalled by Red golf enthusiasts that the intercollegiate links title is at present held by Toronto, who trimmed McGill 5 and 4 last year in the Queen City. Calder and Costello were responsible for McGill's only two single points, while in the twosome matches, the Brodie-Ca-

(Continued on page 4)

Queen's Students Caught Napping By Fire Brigade

Kingston, Ont.—Kingston Fire Department has done it again. Taking advantage of the fact that the Queen's firefighting squad was on a well-earned vacation the local forces swept their way to a clear-cut victory when they white-washed the Tricolor in an important game played in Fleming Hall this summer.

With Machavellian cunning the holocaust was staged in the dead of night and with the utmost secrecy with the result that the collegians were taken by surprise and stampeded before they could muster their defences. In truth, the K.F.D. employed questionable tactics when they played this game, knowing full well that the Queen's team was in a badly weakened condition. It is their prerogative to do so, of course, but in the name of the much vaunted British fair play, which every true son of the Dominion holds dearest to his heart, it wasn't quite cricket. Technically, the K.F.D. was within its rights but, morally, the whole affair smacks of the cesspool and other revolting topics not mentioned in polite company.

The K.F.D. took nobody into their confidence. The first intimation that another game was underway came when Fleming Hall burst into flames which soared skywards and brought a startled populace to a rude awakening. The good citizens flocked to the fire in hundreds attired in flimsy nightwear. Without the opposition of the valliant students the firemen experienced little difficulty in keeping the fire alive until dawn when, ultimately, it petered out in spite of their best efforts.

Freshmen Take Sophs In Hand

New York, N.Y.—Columbia's own taffy-pulling contest turned into a first-class strip-and-teaser exhibition yesterday morning as 250 seemingly tough freshmen took over fifty shrinking Sophomores in the annual class rush to win the fray by a couple of heads. Or perhaps, as an agitated observer observed, by a couple of shirt tails.

It took just ten minutes to celebrate this rag-picker's holiday, and when the show was over South Field had all the earmarks of wash-day on Mahatma Ghandi's stamping grounds. The landscape was a study in torn pants and shirts set off by the scholarly bricks of the New Library in the background.

Lynn, Jones, Cooper, Nolan, Innis, Lowe, Garber, W. D. Ross, Feltner.

Shell Oil—Gregory, goal; Byrie, Carter, fullbacks; Beech, Rowlands, Fallon, halfbacks; Gatley, Gregory, wings; Bowmer, centre; Fiel, Million, insides.

Semi-Final Matches Of Tennis Tourney Carded For Today

Murray, vs. Surveyer And Watt vs. Robertson Tilts Featured

PLAY STARTS 11:00 A.M.

TWO semi-final matches will be played today at 11.00 a.m. in the Tennis Tournament. Bob Murray, seeded No. 1, engages Fabre Surveyer and Laird Watt, seeded No. 2, faces H. R. Robertson. The best 3 out of 5 sets will decide the winner. It was Robertson who provided yesterday's upset when he defeated Ken. Farmer, seeded No. 3, 7-5, 7-5.

Murray and Watt, who were last year's finalists, are favorites to win today. The finals will probably be played tomorrow at 11.00.

Yesterday's Results

Third Round Matches

D. O. Wooten def. W. K. Falls, 6-0, 6-0.

Quarter-finals

Fabre Surveyer def. Ralph Linton, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5; H. R. Robertson def. Ken. Farmer, 7-5, 7-5; Laird Watt def. Webb, 6-2, 6-1; Bob Murray def. D. O. Wooten, 6-3, 6-2.

Today's Draw

Semi-finals

11.00 Bob Murray vs. Fabre Surveyer.

11.00 Laird Watt vs. H. R. Robertson.

SPORTS NOTICES

WINTER OUTING CLUB

A meeting has been called for to-

morrow to discuss projects for the coming winter season. All members and those interested are invited to meet in the Union at five o'clock. Fall training for the winter season will begin at an early date under the direction of Bill Thompson.

FOR SALE

"General Zoology" by Wiedman, and "Evolution, Genetics, Eugenics" by Newman. Apply—Frances Bitshaw, CRes. 6452. (12)

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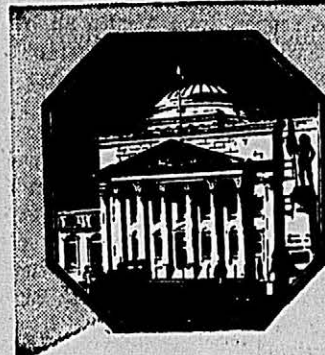
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on ST. CATHERINE STREET:

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That young fellow blowing smoke-rings isn't the college idiot. He's merely a homesick freshman seeking advice. Which "Banjo Benny" gives him in two words—"Telephone home". Ben does it regularly—hence his contented look and rep for optimism. Why not try it out yourself?

For 30 cents

you can telephone about

100 miles

by making an "anyone" call (station-to-station) after 8.30 p.m. See list of rates in front of directory.



Increased Tariffs Harmful

From The Royal Bank Bulletin

Increased tariffs, exchange restrictions, import quotas and embargoes have choked the channels of world trade. They have been no less effective in reducing exports than in shutting off imports. It was obviously impossible that all countries could simultaneously develop favorable balances of trade. The impossibility of this objective was accentuated by the need of the debtor countries to pay their debts in goods. Creditor countries have not willingly permitted their balances of trade to become unfavourable, which is but another way of saying that there are no countries who are willing to receive payments on the amounts due them. Governments subjected to increased expenditure by the extraordinary demands of the depression and deprived of normal income from tariffs and internal taxation have resorted to revaluations of money, moratoria or refunding of debt at lower interest rates, measures tantamount to levies on capital. These have been phenomena experienced throughout the world.

In the countries of Latin America the repercussions of the depression have been peculiarly severe, since these countries were disproportionately dependent upon the proceeds of the sale of their raw materials in foreign markets. They have been unable to resort to foreign money markets and their own financial resources have been inadequate to meet the extraordinary demands of the depression. On the whole, however, the measures which have been taken to meet the depression in Latin American countries do not differ greatly from those which have been put in force in other parts of the world. It is true that Latin America is getting along with a smaller amount of manufactured goods from abroad, that these countries are learning to supply a larger part of their own requirements, but the policies which have made this possible are regarded as emergency measures. In the future it will be the standard of living in the manufacturing countries that will suffer if the countries of Latin America are forced into a permanent policy of self-sufficiency.

Exports Rose
Between 1913 and 1929 the exports of the Latin American countries mentioned in the following table rose from \$1,417,087,000 to \$2,548,400,000. In 1932 they fell to \$890,182,000. In considering this rapid rise and fall in annual income it becomes evident that no human wisdom could have foreseen such severe curtailment nor could governments have budgeted in such a manner as to be fully prepared to meet the conditions which they have encountered. Since revenue from exports constitutes a far larger proportion of the total income of Latin American countries than it does of the income of manufacturing countries, the relationship of this table to the problem of South American debt is self-evident.

Exports of Latin American Countries

Thousands of Dollars	1913	1924	1929	1932
Argentina	510,278	794,461	912,186	330,984
Brazil	318,091	422,672	450,022	180,615
Chile	149,044	219,533	279,146	27,720
Colombia	33,162	70,615	123,170	67,045
Cuba	164,070	434,069	272,440	61,300
Mexico	127,401	289,094	285,423	157,006
Peru	43,244	101,713	134,033	38,098
Uruguay	71,797	88,966	91,980	27,414

Debts upon which interest and payments on principal could be met with ease between 1924 and 1928, have become unbearable burdens in 1932 and

WORKSHOP PLAYS

The Workshop Department of the Players' Club will be casting from 20 until six o'clock on Friday of this week and Monday of next in the Players' Club Office in the Union.

In 1932 their foreign obligations were almost as large as they were in 1929 but their revenue from abroad with which to purchase sorely needed commodities and to make payment on these debts had shrunk by 75 per cent. Just as the farmer and the miner of coal and base metals in Canada have suffered more acutely than other producers from declines in prices, so those countries which are most largely dependent upon the production of raw materials have met the greatest difficulties as a result of the depression.

In the table shown in this letter, the year 1913 was chosen as typical of Latin American exports and imports during the pre-war period, 1924 to represent a year of reasonable normality at post war prices, and 1929 as the year when the greatest volume of goods was exported from Latin America. While a reasonably large proportion of the decline between 1929 and 1932 was due to the fall in prices, the great bulk of this decrease in exports was due to reduced world purchasing power and the resultant decline in demand for Latin American products.

Decline a Tragedy

To the individual country in Latin America, the decline in foreign demand for those products in the production of which a large proportion of their population is engaged, has been a tragedy. From Argentina, the most advanced industrial country, 50 per cent of her wheat is exported, 73 per cent of her flaxseed, 86 per cent of her wool, 86 per cent of her rye and approximately 100 per cent of her maize. From Bolivia is exported virtually all of her tin, from Chile all her nitrate and copper, from Mexico all her lead and 95 per cent of her zinc and antimony, and from Peru all her cotton and copper. These statistics from a recent report of the Pan-American Union also indicate that 70 per cent of all the coffee produced in Brazil, Ecuador and Venezuela is exported and more than 90 per cent of that from Colombia as well as virtually all the coffee produced in Costa Rica. Yet in spite of difficulties which cannot possibly be overcome, Latin America is attempting to rehabilitate her credit standing. Her governments have negotiated funding agreements and have released a large volume of exchange for the payments on debts due abroad. A study of the following balance of payments as estimated by the Committee on Latin American Relations shows that distinct progress was achieved in 1932. In spite of immense difficulties her exports were more than \$550,000,000 in excess of merchandise imports in that year and the total not required for immediate payments has been devoted to the payment of banking loans and other debts abroad.

Latin American countries have need of vast quantities of manufactured goods from abroad. The total imports of those countries mentioned in the table above rose from \$1,264,203,000 in 1913 to \$2,110,035,000 in 1929, and have since fallen to \$522,322,000. It will

stand the manufacturing countries in good stead to stretch every possible resource to assist Latin America to re-establish her world trade, since Latin

What's On

TODAY
a.m.—Students-Professors Golf Tournament.
2:00 p.m.—Track Meet at Stadium.
TOMORROW
12:30-1:30—Medical Examinations.
12:30-1:30—X-Rays.
8:00—Freshman Prom.

NOTICES

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS
Medical examinations will be conducted this week on Friday, the 13th, for the benefit of those students who have not yet reported. These examinations will be held from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. only. (9)

X-RAYS
Second Year students who have not yet been X-rayed, may report at 3484 University Street, tomorrow from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. This will be the last opportunity. (14)

NOTICE
French Student, graduate University of Paris, would like to share his comfortable apartment with English student. Exchange of conversation. Kitchenette, telephone, \$3.00 a week. Apply 3488 Shuter, Apt. 6, after 6. (12)

GERMAN LECTURES
Lectures in German will be held every Wednesday evening at 8.15 in the Chemistry Building. (12)

CHESS NOTICE
All Students interested in playing chess are asked to meet in the Union tomorrow afternoon between four and six. (9)

WANTED
Pattersons German-English Dictionary for Chemists. Phone Plateau 2424. (8)

WANTED
Second-hand portable typewriter in good condition. Apply at Daily Office between 2.30 and 3.15 today or call LA. 7141 Local 2. (8)

WANTED
Nicholson and Brennan—"Passages de Translation Cornielle"—"Le Cid." Phone YOrk 6450-M. (12)

WANTED
A Porter's "Carbon Compounds," a Maas and Steele "Principles of Physical Chemistry," and a "Technical and Scientific German" by Greenfield. Phone HA. 4795 after 6 p.m. and ask for Dave. (12)

CHANGING COURSES
Wednesday, October 18th is the last day for changing courses in the Faculty of Arts and Science. (12)

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Students who have not already given their telephone numbers to the Registrar's Office must do so at once. This information is needed for the Students' Directory. (12)

FOR SALE
One "Aids to Physiology" by Tait and Krause, one "Zoology" by Wells and Davies, and one "Anatomy" by Cunninghamham. Phone DOLLARD 2916 between 6 and 8 p.m. (12)

COUPONS
All deposits for athletic coupons, if not called for before Monday, October 16th, will be deposited by the Athletic Board. (10)

Red Frosh Squad Loses Rugby Game To Bishop's Team

(Continued from page 3.)
through a few half-hearted Red tacklers to register another major score.

Redmen Click
Following that touch, however, the McGill lads began to click in their combinations. A succession of yard-gaining plunges advanced the ball up to the purple and white five-yard line for their first score of the afternoon. A rouse from the boot of Matheson followed later in the play and completed the Redmen's scoring endeavors for the day.

With about five minutes to the final whistle the Red team were going great guns. They were in possession of the ball and advancing steadily toward the opposing goal-line. Then a forward pass attempt went astray and Hutchison of Bishop's raced down the field with the intercepted ball. McGill tacklers were apparently rooted to the spot, for Hutchison passed a half a dozen on his gallop across the field. The ball ended up on the inconvenient side of the McGill line and the Bishop's team had notched up another of their series of touches.

Good Prospects
Despite the apparently overwhelming defeat, however, several of the Frosh gridders show excellent prospects for future development. Matheson was particularly starry on the back field. Kent showed up with some fine tackles, while Walker proved adept at this, too, on several occasions.

With the experience of the first game, the Frosh should be a little more prepared for opposing plunges when they meet Loyola on Saturday in their season's second engagement.

Inaugural Address Delivered By Dean At Conservatorium

Stressed Enthusiasm As Necessary To Study Of Music

TOLD EXPERIENCES
Stated Montreal Orchestra Benefit To All Students Of Music

"If you are apathetic and don't see music as a living thing, as one of the great spiritual forces available to mankind, I strongly exhort you to give up pretence and leave this place," said Dean Douglas Clarke in his annual inaugural address to the students of the Conservatorium of Music yesterday afternoon at four o'clock.

To exemplify the power of enthusiasm, he recalled some memorable evenings at the Queen's Hall Promenade in London during this summer. These concerts are given during the months of August and September. This year the heat during this time was almost unbearable but nevertheless the people crowded the place night after night—not only were all the seats filled but every inch of standing room was taken up—at a temperature of 80 to 90 degrees. The physical discomfort was terrible yet the crowds suffered it willingly and quietly to listen to music—"the life-giving source for something their souls require." That was enthusiasm—enthusiasm so great that for a space the people became oblivious to surroundings and gave themselves literally to music.

The Dean had encountered the same sort of thing in Hereford where he attended the Three Choirs Festival. On nearly every occasion there was hardly a seat to be had and the lowest priced seat was \$1.50.

"Necessity for enthusiasm" was the keynote of his address and in that connection he asked the students to bring a keen and enthusiastic mind to their lessons and lectures; he advised them to take advantage of the unique benefits which can be obtained by attending the rehearsals of the Montreal Orchestra.

He concluded by bringing to the attention of the students the Conservatorium Club which has started every year since his advent and then has petered out. He wanted the students to make one final effort in supporting it by their attendance, interest and most important of all by their enthusiasm. He hoped this session would be happy and profitable.

The studies of the Conservatorium are now well under way, the lessons having begun on September eighteenth and the lectures on October second.

This weakness of the line was a notable feature of yesterday's game and contributed not a little to the rapid advances of the pigskin towards the Red goal-posts.

Yesterday's line-up is as follows:

McGill:
McGill:.....Fly, wing.....K. Ross
Walker.....half.....Munro
Chevrier.....half.....Glass
Matheson.....half.....Dunsmore
MacDonald.....quarter.....Olmstead
Ruddick.....snap.....Rattray
Hess.....inside.....Wisenthal
Jeffrey.....inside.....Cooper
Scott.....middle.....Porteous
Lang.....middle.....Rollit
Morgan.....outside.....Royal
J. Ross.....outside.....Pybus
McGill subs: Weber, Kent, Wilson, Stovel, Starr, Newman, Johnson.
Bishop's subs: Tomblins, Hutchison, Walley, Wright, Earle, Morrow.

Student-Prof Golf Meet Scheduled For Today

(Continued from page 3)

George and Findlay-Calder combinations scored the other two markers. This season's contest may prove to

be more successful for the Red followers of the "Royal and Ancient" game, for they will play on home soil.

PROFESSORS	STUDENTS
Sir Arthur Currie Dr. C. F. Wyde Dean A. S. Eve Prof. G. W. Scarth Mrs. A. P. S. Glasco Mr. A. P. S. Glasco Prof. T. H. Matthews Dr. John Beattie Dr. J. Meakins Dr. C. R. Joyce Dr. E. W. Archibald Dr. Dudley Ross Dr. F. A. C. Scrimger Dr. D. W. McKechnie Dr. A. S. Lamb Dr. A. L. Walsh Prof. L. C. Raymond Prof. E. W. Crampton Dr. R. E. McMahon Dr. A. W. Mitchell Dr. R. H. M. Hardisty Dr. D. M. Lindsay Dr. D. A. Keys Dr. A. N. Shaw Dean Douglas Clarke Prof. G. Burr Dean Sinclair Laird Prof. R. Summerby Mr. W. Bentley Dr. J. R. Dean Dr. R. E. Powell Dr. F. W. Harvey Prof. J. H. Whyte Dr. F. D. Ackman Dr. E. W. H. Steacie Dr. W. H. Watson Prof. G. Findlay, Macdonald Coll. Prof. J. L. Webster, Macdonald Coll. Prof. R. D. Gibbs Mr. B. W. Taylor Dr. J. W. Bell Prof. G. W. McBride Prof. S. R. Hodgins Prof. A. H. Walker Prof. W. Whitehead Prof. A. R. Ness Dr. W. Rowles Prof. E. Lods Prof. F. R. Terroux Dr. T. W. L. MacDermot Prof. A. J. G. Maw, Macdonald Coll. Prof. E. T. Byrnes, Macdonald Coll. Prof. N. B. MacLean Prof. C. V. Christie Dr. J. B. Ross Dr. C. W. Fullerton Dr. C. H. Carruthers	PL. 6027 PL. 7461 MA. 3466 MA. 9181 MA. 9181 MA. 9181 MA. 9181 MA. 9181 PL. 1251 DR. 7110 FI. 1746 FI. 3535 FI. 6321 MA. 8848 MA. 9181 MA. 9181 Ste. A. 294 Ste. A. 156 MA. 7272 FI. 6321 FI. 6321 WA. 3997-W WE. 2564 MA. 6450 MA. 9181 Ste. A. 143 MA. 9181 YO. 0611 PL. 4715 FI. 7244 MA. 9181 PL. 1318 DE. 2040 MA. 8726 HA. 8573 MA. 9181 WA. 5042 WA. 7523 Ste. A. 288 Ste. A. 290 Ste. A. 135 Ste. A. 285 Ste. A. 407 Ste. A. 113 LA. 1388 W. 1883 K. P. Farmer Walter Markham G. W. Benson G. W. Benson WA. 7781 WE. 0821 WE. 1541 Lach. 534 WE. 5795 G. R. Woollatt G. Gardne A. H. McCarthy C. Chevier A. T. Styles H. Desbarats E. B. Broffman G. V. Faulkner

Old Style Drug Store To Stage Belated Comeback

New York, N.Y.—Lo! The poor drug-store cowboy! He who has become an integral part of America slapstick lore, a tradition in himself, is consigned to extinction with other incongruities of American "pharmacy."

That is the observation of Dean H. V. Army of the School of Pharmacy, who sees retail pharmacy emerging from a revolution, a "purging fire" which will drive out "the Pharmaceutical bazaar owner, the luncheonette specialist and the cosmetic dispenser."

The stock cinema portrayal of the modern drug-store, which has centered on endless slapstick plots around the soda-jerker, the cowboy, the "pharmacist" and the girl, will have to be revised, his predictions indicate.

"For the past thirty years, retail pharmacy has on one hand developed upon lines so crossly commercial that

it has become the butt of the jokes of the columnist, the movie film and the vaudevillian."

In the midst of this debasement, "there has also been a quiet, dignified evolution of the prescription pharmacist, a highly trained man whose services to the medical and lay public are so great that they almost defy evolution," Dean Amy says.

For the future he envisions pharmacy included in a program of socialized medicine, an "inevitable" development "in these days of sympathy for the forgotten man." When that system is set up, "the welfare of practitioners of the several branches of the medical art—physicians, dentists, pharmacists, nurses—should be given as much consideration as the poor, whom we always have with us," he declares, in his annual report to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

"If the iridescent dreams of the idealists come true, practical physicians, dentists and prescriptions will have to 'go on the dole'," Dr. Amy adds.

And, it would seem, the cowboys and the soda-jerkers.

LOST and FOUND

LOST
Coat, Hat and Gloves on McGill Campus Wednesday morning. Kindly notify Howard Pope 3439 Peel Street, PL. 1674 if found or information is known of their whereabouts.

LOST
A pair of horn rimmed spectacles either in office of McGill Daily or in Arts Building. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or in Daily Office.

LOST
A Waterman's Orange and Black pen; please return to R.V.C. maid. VIOLET PICK.

NOTICE
Found—German text book, Marchen und Erzählungen by Guerber. Call AT. 4278.

FOUND in Daily Office, one red umbrella. Same will be delivered upon application at Daily Office.

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1933. Before the rest of the world can expect liquidation of this indebtedness it must make provision to accept goods in payment, at prices which bear some reasonable relationship to those existing at the time when the debts were incurred. In the countries of Latin America the world's demand for goods and world price level are matters of supreme importance. It has been through no lack of effort or good will on their part that the debts are in default. There is no gold with which to pay, but Latin American countries stand ready and eager to resume debt payments, to reestablish their good name as debtors and to purchase increasing quantities of foreign manufactured goods when world markets have been opened to their raw materials.

Revenue from Abroad
The table shows that the countries mentioned received revenue from abroad in 1929 amounting to more than two billion dollars. It was this amount which was available for interest and capital payments and for the purchase of foreign commodities.

America constitutes a most important market for the surplus goods from manufacturing countries. Latin American countries are doing without goods much needed from abroad, they are becoming more self-sufficient, manufacturing more and more of their requirements within their own borders.

Make Valiant Effort
Latin America may be making a valiant effort to achieve the impossible. The new tariffs, funding arrangements and the release of blocked deposits are after all only palliatives. There can be no normal balance of payments, no final liquidation of debt until opportunities have been opened up for these countries to dispose of their surplus production at prices which will permit resumption of payments, restoration of credit and resumption of purchases abroad. This is one of the tasks left untouched by the World Economic Conference. The failure to meet this situation at that conference leaves it as a major problem which demands a fundamental solution before the world can hope for general international prosperity.